fort Cheswell, Home of Flatlands, Sire of Land of Clover and King Carter, Etc.

DEATH OF "ENGLISH BILL"

Ellerslie Stallions-Virginia Sires of Two-Year-Old Winners. Arlina Is Injured.

From Fort Chiswell stud, Max Mendows Va., where thoroughbred forses bred and reared, and from which Europe, I am in receipt of the following interesting communication from Mr. J. H. McGavock, owner of Flutlands, the son of imp. Woodlands and famous Maggle B., dam of Iroquois, by imp. Austra-

nsking me to give you the names of steeplechasers by Flatlands. I have not pion of 1993; Guin Honey, Flacus, King Carter and Poorlands, I do not know thoroughbred horses in this section of Virginia. I tink Fintanos, with the similed opportunities accorded him in the stud, has been a success as a sire of steeplechasers. I wish I could give you more information, but when horses leave the farm I often lose track of them. I orings, and will grow everything reed for rearing horses and fine cattle,

J. H. M'GAVCCK.

William Jefferson, better known as English Bill," who came here from Bal-more in the fall of 1901 with the stable r William L. Bass, died on the 8th lp-



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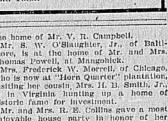
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four races and \$1.005, and Broadway Girl, a stake winner, who is credited with three races and \$3,550. Imported Fatherless, son of isonomy and Orphan Agnes, in the stud of R. J. Hancock and Son, Charlottesville, Va., furnished three winners in Workman, Red Reymird and Mistis, who won eleven races and \$4,005. Imp. Water Level, the English bred son of isonomy and Water Lily, who heads A. D. Payne's Anita stud, Charlottesville, is credited with the useful filly. Aflena, winner of ten races and \$3,000, and Whirlspool, with two races and \$4,55.

A. J. Joyner, the North Carolinian, wh

Arlena, bay filly, 3, by imp. Water Level dam Vigilette, Artillery's dam, by Eolus bred in the Annita stud of A. D. Payne





Prominent Figure, Is a Chestnut Mare, Foalded 1892, by Luke Blackburn, Dam Ouida, by
Imp. Great Tom.

fith and cared for the trotters Serpentine, by Mambrino Boy; Token of Remembrance, by Leewood, and others. As a caretaker Jefferson was one of the best men ever seen about here, and but for the fact that at intervals he was addicted to intemperance, would probably have risen to a high notch in his chosen calling, Jefferson was born some thirty-four years ago in Berkshire county, England, but came to this country at an State Corporation Commission, proprietor Tater consumption, took place at the Re-Arcat for the Sick, where he was placed ty his late employer, who had him prop-erly cared for and interred in Mount Cal-wary Cemetery.

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On Wednesary as a state of the Richmond Bazaar Joseph Lasitter will offer several hundred head of horses and mules of various grades and sizes, mostly consigned by well known shippers from lowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky, The offerings will include some fine drivers, saddlers and drafters, also some speedy trotters and pacers.

The stallions in use at the noted Ellersile Stud, Charlottesyille, Va., and to which the great band of brood mares there will be bred in 1966 by Eon, by Eolus, dam War Song, by War Dance; imp. Fatherless, the English bred son of Isonamy and Orphan Agnes, by Speculum, and Aurus, the bay son of Eolus and Sample, by Rotherbill.

Fatherless, the bay son of Eolus and Sample, by Rotherbill.

Fatherless has made a good beginning as sire, as his first lot, all two-year-olds, were out in 1904, and three of them-Mistis, Red Reynard and Workman-were returned winners. This is to be taken as a good indication that Fatherless will surely make the success as a sire that be deserves from his rare breeding.

Arlhoa, son of imp, Mungo and Ollie by Virgil, who heads Robert Bradley's Green, way farm, Wilcox Wharf, Va., had out three two-year-olds who were winners in 1804, in Allen Avon, winner of nine in 1804, in Allen Av

SCOTTSVILLE, VA.

well, Va. Mr. Wm. Garth, of Charlottesville, was

here on Tuesday and took back with him the well known steeplechaser, Arius, owned by Pitts & Dorrier, to put him in training for the spring races.

Mrs. F. H. Farrar has returned home from Richmond and resumed her school

at Warren.

Miss Louise Beal is at home again after
a visit to Richmond.

Mrs. Nannie Gilmer has returned from
a stay of several weeks in Buckingham.

Mrs. D. H. Pitts, who has been very
ill is improving steadily.

Much Mixed Stoessel.

Stoessel is described as a German, sixty years of age, and was born in Switzerland about forty years ago. It is reported that he is a drunkard and a charlatan, being strictly temperate and a man who is to be relied apon under any circumstances. It may be added that he is one of the world's most spiendid heroes and has just surrendered under conditions that prove him to be an arrant coward. He ought to be ashamed of himself, and may be pardoned if he at times is inclined to speak with the simple bluntness of the truly great.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Much Mixed Stoessel.

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Dissatisfaction Over the Pres ent Steamboat - Schedules.

RAILROAD PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The Oyster Season Has Beer Extremely Profitable, Bivalves Reaching Top of Market.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HEATHSVILLE, VA., Jan. 14.-Much complaint is being made by the people of the Northern Neck, on account of the timore. The steamer "Northumberland," ington, where heretofore there have been

but his every case something has occurred to frustrate the plans. At present this section is completely out off from Richmond and other Virginia cities, and has to depend upon "only middling good" steamboat service for connection with Baitlmore, which city gets almost the eather trade of the Northern Neck.

The Northern Neck has gone about a railroad to make it one of the richest sections of the State. Should the proposed line one run, it would open up to Richmond a rich field for future trade. Pluncy Johnson, the young negro, who shot and killed Esau Ball, at his house near White Stone, Christmas day, is still at large, although every effort is, being made to bring him to justice. It seems

The Rev. J. Poyntz Tyler, Archecocom of Virginia, will officiate at Yeocomico Episcopal Church, to-morrow at 11 A. M., and at Cople Chapel at 8 P. M. Mr. L. J. Branhile spent the latter part of last week and the early part of this week in Baltimore.

The mild form of smallpox, which recently broke out in Union Village, has been handled exerculty and the scare is over

Prof. C. C. Penrson, of Richmond High

School, has returned to Richmond, after spending Christmas at his home, at Farnham.

SALEM SOCIAL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALEM, VA., Jan. H.—Miss Annie Lang,
horne gave a most enjoyable cuchre party
Wodnesday evening at her home on Main
Street. The winners of the head prizes

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pugh gave a swell reception to a large number of their friends Monday evening at their home on the Boulevard. The occasion was the seventh anniversary of their marriage, and congrandations and good wishes were the order of the evening. Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Mrs. Joseph Woods, sisters of the hostess, presided in the dining room where a dainly collation was served, while Mrs. Marshall McClury served punch in the hall. The decorations of palms, roses and carnations were very effective and an orchestra, stationed on the upper landing added much to the pleasure of the evening.

Mr. Simon Patterson, of Kitanning, Pa., is visiting Mr. William Harman.

Mr. Elbert Morehead, who has been visiting Wytheville for some time returned to Salem this week.

Miss Janet Ferguson, who spent the reception to a large number of their

to Salem this week.

Miss Janet Ferguson, who spent the holidays in Salem returned Sunday to Welch, West Virginia, where she is teaching school.

Miss Ethel Crabtree, who has been teaching at Mount Amoena, N. C., this winter is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Crabtree.

GOOCHLAND SOCIAL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALAIAM, VA., Jun. 14.—Airs, W. B.,
W. Brooking was at home last evening
honor of Mrs. E. L. Brooking, of Cleveand, Tenn. The puriors were decorated in potted plants. Refreshments were served by Misses Kean and Brooking. Mr. Tecumseh Kean, of "Hoge Memorial Academy" has returned to his studies ifter a pleasant visit to his mother, Mrs.

Mr. Gus Horton, of Sabot, Va., spent several days last week with friends at 'Blythewood Hall.'

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per bottle...
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or 39c. per sack. MAIN STREFT STORES-1820-1822 East Main Street. 'Phone 318. MARSHALL STREET STORE-506 East Marshall Street. 'Phone 34.

LIFE IN PARLIAMENT.

III. Some Leaders of the Commons.

By HARRY FURNISS, the Caricaturist.

In selecting the best leader in the House of Commons during the time I have known it. I could not pick out one from the very great men in politics. For a leader of the Commons need not be the leader of the Commons need not be the leader of the party or of men outside the House. There never was a greater leader of the public than Gladstone; he hypnotized the vofers. In the same way his oxtraordinary personality, his carnesiness and eloquence hypnotized the House of Commons in my time; I would have so never, strictly speaking, a good leader of it. In the first place, he did not know his own devoted supporters. He was in that respect unlike Disraeli, who made it his practice to be personally acquainted with every one of his. Inda an intimate friend in Gladstone's government, who was selected on account of his great devotion to his leader and the work he had done for him in the country. Yet all the time he had been in the House Gladstone had never ment him or communicated with him in any way. He was like a star actor, who leaves it to his subordinates to rehearse the play, and then he steps in at the last moment and plays his part without being in touch with those on the stage with him, Mr. Gladstone, indeed, was always the star



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politician, and the parliamentary play was to him as Shakespeare is to the star actor—something to be run on orthodox lines. That was all very well until he abundoned the classic play to produce an Irish drama, written by Mr. John Morloy, it was then, not knowing his company individually, that in a great measure led to the failure of the play.

GREPAT POLITICIANS NOT GOOD

Mr. Balfour follows Mr. Gladstone in this respect. He is the "Star," though not the egotistical player who demands that the limelight shall always be upon him and that he shall have "all the fat" and take possessions of the stage. Far from it, Mr. Balfour is by neture a dilettente and a scholar, by accident a politician, and in no sense an actor-inversify for effect. He leads the House by his personal charm and modesty, rather than being his force or ambition. He is always ready to do his duty, and it is generally bolieved that he has no idea, any more than Mr. Gladstone had, that the duty—porlaips from a party sense the most important duty—of a leader is to lead, not to be led.

S'r H. Campbell-Bannerman has a General Buller idea of leading. He consults his leutenants, and will see that they are at one with him; and in spito of criticism, he will hang op, mistakes or no mistakes. He may yet prove a good leader of the House, when he gets his chance.



deaf, firearms, sweating, lighthouses, policemen, and then the charge was renewed, but replied to in exactly the same words as before. The leader "was not in a position to make any statement as to face course of public business at the present moment." The Irish forces were very wroth at this, Mr. Healy jumped up and asked "why the government persisted in wasting government time." Mr. Dillion was most anxious to know when the Irish Estimates would be taken. Mr. Healy was up again, warmer, and was followed by Mr. Sexton, who wanted to know if the leader of the House really considered there was any prospect of the Irish Land Bill being passed dils session. The same stercosyped reply fell from Mr. Smith. Then the member for West Belfast struck an attitude, and, amid joud cheers, assured the leader of the House that his question was put seriously, and he expected a serious reply. Before he could get it Mr. Healy interposed, with a nice little point, which he had carefully prepared, to tickle up the genial Sir Michael Hekes Beach's speech by asking the Presidont of the Board of Trade whether he intended to give the House some idea of what had happened at the meeting sheld a few hours ago, at the Carlion Club, reminding the right honourable gentleman that four years ago, he had demanded from the lonourable gentleman that four years ago, he had demanded that the Liberats' meeting at the Foreign Office.

CAEM AMIDET A STORM.

I was sitting under the gallery, by the Irish benches, and I noticed that Mr. Par, and in a galary to the land gathered up his papers and was leaving the House, but the nughter and opposition cheers which greated that Mr. Par, and lind gathered up his papers and was leaving the House, for the purpose of the Greated the ministerial ship through a nasty storm, and it will be member of the House, for the purpose of the eight time, and the battle fended—t

Mr. Gus Horton, of Sabot, Va., spent several days last week with friends at "Hythewood Hall."

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Brooking, who have been visiting relatives, have returned to their home in Cleveland, Tenn. Mrs. J. J. Anderson, of Hadensville, is spending a few days with relatives here.

The Land of Diamonds.

South Africa overshadows all other countries as the leading diamond producing country of the world. All the output is shipped to London, yet, strange to say, British official publications of imports generally do not list diamonds among the imports from South Africa. The only evidences of such imports are the attest only the "most of Good Hope, friese at elsafound show that in 1963 the importations were of 2,565,587 carats, of a value of 125,194,019.

Some politicians succeed by their oratory alone, others by sheer bounce, many by simple social virtues, but Mr. Smith succeeded by smilling. The session should work the most apathetic members into a fever of excitement. This succeeded by smilling. The session should work the most apathetic members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am cevery other name that's vice. It is a succeeded by smilling and the case at the time of which I am was the case at the time of which I am withing. TRYING TO DRAW "OLD MORALITY."

The leader of the House sat prepared the answers not by word or deed; he has for each and all a smile.

Labouchere, who looks upon the House as, his playground, merrily cracks his as, his playground, merrily cracks his shift gave him a yery evasive answer, which was received by "Opposition laughter which was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case at the time of which I am members into a fever of excitement. This was the case of the louse at the time of which I am tinued, Mr. Smith would rise and say "that in duty to his Queen and country, he must ask the House to proceed with the business on the paper."

But with all the respect the House had for W. H. Smith, he was nevertheless fair game for chaft. "Toby," in the pages in which he and I were so long associated, constantly made merry at W. H. Smith's expense, always referring to him as "Old Morality," and says that "the House of Commons, which delights in its leader, Mr. Smith, by some curlous twist of mind, insists upon regarding him from a humprous point of view."

To have seen Mr. W. H. Smith lead the House when at his best, one must pleture him under trying circumstances, circumstances which would have upset